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NEWSDEALERS SHOULD INCREASE THEIR ORDERS.

ACRES OF ASHES.

Black Waste of Smoking Ruins in the Business Heart of Boston.

Loss by the Fire Will Not Much Exseed \$3,000,000.

Four Gallant Firemen's Lives Lost in the Wrecked Buildings.

Scenes in the Burned District as They Appear This Morning.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Boston, Nov. 29. - When the sun came out in splendor this morning it shed its rays over a scene of devastation and ruin.

The hours previous to the break of day were wearily masted by the fired policemen and gallant firemen, who still exerted their energies in quenching the remmants of the mighty blaze, which here and there broke out in little incipient fires, poweriess to do anything other than to destroy little piles of inflammable debris.

The whole section early this morning was wrapped in dense gloom. The absence of day-light made it especially dismal as THE EVENING WORLD correspondent scrambled over and through the ruins.

Like huge funeral pyres, massive mounds of ashes stood high in the street, from which smoke has curling, making visible the reflection of piles of charred timber, which glowed in spots like coals in a furnace.

The scene was rendered more impressive by The sun rose in all its glory in contrast to the dars, rainy morning of yesterday that witnessed he outbreak of this great conflagration.

What a scene it was! Tall, gaunt walls, like spectres, stood up in bold relief, almost held, as it seemed, by some unseen power. As far as the eye could see in the narrow streets there was nothing but and tottering.

When the day was fairly ushered in, before the rumbling of the milk wagons on the pave-ments outside the fire lines had ceased crowds leat on viewing in all its significance the effects

The walls of many of the buildings are in very dangerous condition, and unless great care

a exercised serious accidents will result. The ewers of many of these walls are contemplating blowing them up at once. Mearly all the burned-out merchants have

hads arrangements for occupying other stores and at once resuming business.

Many large safes are seen looming up in the ruins, and seem to have resisted the fury of the

fames, for although charred and rusted they The day will bring forth many interesting

things.
In T. Y. Crowell's bookbindery 500 girls
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were employed, many of them the sole support of families, and the blow to them will be especially hard. The wholesale small ware business of Boston, with a single exception, is wiped out by the fire,

but all of the firms will resume business as soon se suitable quarters can be secured. The lower floors in some of the burned buildlugs are submerged to the depth of 6 to 8 inches

with water thrown on the flames. The list of the miseing and injured continues grow apace. To-day two other Boston fireben, named Brooks and Murnane, the latter connected with Hook and Ladder Company No. are reported as probably killed.

Officer Atkinson, of the Boston police, is suffering from a terrible gash on the head received by a falling block of granite on Kingston street. Warren Dow, of Steamer 2. Cambridge, was studered insensible by a falling brick on Kings-

District Chief Abbott received a severe injury the knee, and Capt. Delano, of Charlestown, suffering from badly bruised legs. Many other firemen and officers were slightly

Fire Commissioner Tobin this forencen waited toon the Mayor and asked that a detail of laborers in the paving department be sent to the ruins and find, if possible, the bodies of frame. fremen P. D. J. Buckley and Frank P. Loker,

The Mayor at once gave the necessary orders, ad soon fifty street laborers, with pickaxes, storels and bars, were on their way to the ruins. Nothing has been heard of Firemen John J. Brooks and McMann, both of Hose 7, since estly resterday, and the sad information is resterday, and the sad information of the state of the same on that these two brave fire laddies also probably perished in the fiames.

A clareful estimate by Charies U. Custing, a healing authority in real estate circles, places as less by the fire close to 65,000,000.

Strong Presentment by the Grand Jury in the Feeks and Erdmann Cases.

Subway Commissioners and Coroners Fearlessly Arraigned.

Electric High-Tension and Telephone Wires Carelessly Strung Together.

The November Grand Jury to-day completed sts labors, and Foreman Little read a present-ment on the subject of electrice wires before Recorder Smith, who discharged the jury with hearty thanks for its excellent work. The presentment bristles all over with startling

It says that while the Grand Jury are unable to fix the responsibility of the death of Lineman Feeks it has placed memoranda in the bands of Col. Fellows which ought to fix the cause for Lineman Erdmann's death.

The whole system of overhead electric wires is attacked, and the manner of opening and reopening the city pavements is scourged and a emedy suggested.

The gross incompetency and the sensationalism of the Coroners' office is inveighed against, especially the practice of permitting lawyers for supposed defendants to run the Coroners' Court as they please, and the custom of permitting curious persons to handle and examine the property of deceased persons and to copy private papers found on their bodies. The Board of Electrical Centrol is arraigned

for its incompetency and lack of ambition and energy, and its removal and the sub-titution of a board of expert electricians in its stead is

energy, and its removal and the substitution of a board of expert electriciaus in its stead is recommended.

The Grand Jury thinks the Department of Public Works should control the subways after they are constructed.

Fallowing is the presentment:

The Grand Jury has mase an investigation into the general subject of subways and of the electrical wires strung in our city streets.

The inry find:

That the present State laws permitting every corporation authorized to operate underground structures to tear up pavements necessarily prevents the proper enforcement of the regulations of the Department of Public Works and are an effectual hindrance to good pavements and clean streets.

There is a great need of legislation which will give the city authorities power to determine under what conditions the streets shall be dug up, and to enable a proper supervision and regulation of this class of work.

The whole matter of tearing up the pavements, opening frenches, reaching water or gas pipes, as well as relaying the pavements, should be under the control of the Department works, and such work should be done by the Department on application, the parties desiring the work making a deposit to cover its estimated cost.

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ost. ... It is the opinion of the Grand Jury that, ... It is the opinion of the Grand Jury that, whenever possible, subways should be con-structed which would include arrole space in one tunnel for the sas, steam and water pipes and for wires, traction cables and similar uses, instead of, as at present, allowing each separate interest the exclusive use of a separate part of

interest the exclusive use of a separate part of the street.

There should be a regulation also compelling contractors acting for private corporations to work two or three shifts of men, so that the work may go on both night and day, and thus reduce to a minimum the annoyance of open excavations.

"The Grand Jury regret that they are unable to determine the responsibility for the death of Lineman Fecks, since the examination of the evidence before the Corom'rs Jury failed to fix this responsibility beyond a reasonable doubt.

"In this connection they present to the Court that there is room for radical reform in the present methods of conducting coroners' in-quests.

They have largely degenerated into a sensational investigation, in which coupsel for the supposed defendant are allowed unlimited lati-tude.

tional investigation, in which counsel for the supposed defendant are allowed unlimited latitude.

"Private papers found upon the deceased have been given to the press and the ends of Justice defeated by the admission of evidence not related to the simple question properly before the coroner.

The Grand Jury believe that the death of said Feeks as well as the injuries to a valuable officer of the Metropolitan police force, and the death of a horse on Fourth avenue this month were directly due to the practice of atringing electric light wires on the same poles with telephone and telegraph wires.

"We cannot too strongly condemn this practice, and call the attention of the Court to its dangers. Not only is this a constant menace to the lineman, but also—by the breaking of a wire—a contact between it and a light wire may be established which will conduct into any house or office a deadiy current over the telephone wire.

"We present to the Court that evidence was produced before us that on the 13th day of October, 1889, there existed on telephone poles below Fourteenth street electric-light wires carrying high-tension currents upon which wires in over two hundred and fifty cases the insulation was defective.

"In a majority of spots varying from two iches to three leet in length being entirely naked. Of these wires 17th belonged to the United States Illuminating Company, eight to the Maghattan Electric-Light Company.

"From investigating the cause of death of Lipeman Erdman the Grand Jury are of the opinion that there is evidence obtainable that would enable the responsibility to be placed, and the foreman has handed to the District-Aitorney a memorandum of the same for such action as he shall deem proper.

"The Grand Jury present to the Court that in their ominion it was a grave error to intrust such important interests to a commission or Board having no practical acquaintance with the subject of electricity, either theoretical or applied.

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the subject of electricity, either theoretical or applied.

They believe from evidence presented to shom that the present Board of Electrical control have been nextigant as well as incompetent, and are largely responsible for the slow and unsatisfactory manner in which the wires are being removed from our strests, and are worthy of censure in this respect, and that as soon as possible, without the serious impairment of vested interests, this Board should be removed, and the central of electric anbways and service should be intrusted to competent supervisors.

AFTER COL.O'BYRNE PETTUS'S

Judge Patterson Issues an Order for His

Based on His Refusal to Tell About That \$13,000 Fee.

Corporation Counsel Clark Secured the Warrant.

Judge Edward Patterson, of the Supreme Court, this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of Col. John O'Byrne.

It was granted on the application of Corporation Counsel Clark, for the Colonel's refusal to submit to examination before the Commission ers of Accounts in the Dock Department inves-

The warrant was turned over to Order of Arrest Clerk John M. Tracy, of the Sheriff's ofice, who is now hunting for Col. O'Byrne. The order was issued under the provisions of ections 854, 855 and 856 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which relate to the subpossing and

sections 854, 855 and 856 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which relate to the subponaing and examination of witnesses and the penalty for disobedience of the subpons.

Section 856 provides for the punishment for refusal to testify after attendance, which is alleged to be Counsellor O'Byrne's oftense.

This section provides that if a person "refuses without reasonable cause to be examined or to answer a legal and pertinent question, or to produce a book or paper which he was directed to bring any indge of such Court may upon proof by affidavit of the facts, by warrant commit the offender to jail, there to remain until he submits to do the set which he was corequired to do or is discharged according to law.

Col. O'Byrne refused on the examination before the Commissioners of Accounts to give any evidence regarding the disposition of the \$18,000 paid him by James W. Boyle for the Osystermen's Association.

He further refused to testify regarding any conversation had with Boyle on the subject of the dock matters, or to reveal anything regarding his bank account, on the ground that all the questions put to him encroached upon his privileged communications between a lawyer and his client.

The Colonel's only renedy now is apparently by testyfying and purging himself of contempt: by writ of habeas corpus, or by a motion which will result in a record on which he can base an appeals and secure a review of the proceedings before Judge Patterson.

Lawyer William F. Howe, counsel for Carleton, appeared in Part III of the Court of General Sessions this morning, to learn what decision Judge Martine had arrived at in refer-

ence to the new trial for his client. There was no calendar on at the court, and the Judge came down on purpose to render a de

Mr. Howe made the motion for a new trial last Wednesday, giving as his reasons the fact that two witnesses that the defense had not been

two witnesses that the defense had not been able to get hold of during the previous trial had offered to some forward and testify.

At 1.30 o'clock Judge Martine, after carefully studying the papers, denied the motion for a new trial, saying that he did not find sufficient evidence to warrant such a proceeding.

Messrs. Anderson & Perry, lawyers for John Greenwall, applied to Judge Crapp, of the Supreme Court, to-day for a stay of proceedings, so as to obtain time to apply for a new trial for their client.

It will be argued to-morrow before Judge Crapp in the Supreme Court, Chambers.

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The Murdered Merchant's Last Testament Ready for Probate.

Not a Cent to Hanna Southworth or Rosa Lloyd.

Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson Have the Document.

All Pettus's Estate, Including His Brooklyn "L" Stock, Left to His Wife.

His Murderess Passing a Lonely Time in the Woman's Prison.

Ever since the first excitement over the sensaional murder of Stephen L. Pettus cooled down, speculation has been rife as to what disposition would be made of the dead man's immense state.

Had be made a will ? And if so, had he made

in it any provision for either of the two women who have publicly acknowledged that he betrayed and ruined them ? By some it was asserted that some such provision had been made, and that this fact would

be disclosed as soon as his affairs should be investigated. Until to-day, however, nothing has been said upon this subject by Mr. Pettus's counsel, upon this subject by Mr. Pettus's counsel, Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, and those who were interested in this question were left in doubt as to what disclosures might be made by the probate of the will if any should be found.

ound. Eo far as his counsel at first knew there was no will, at least they had never drawn one for him. An Evening World reporter called upon Mr. Johnson to-day in his office in the Equitable Building. The lawyer said in answer to an in-

THEY HAVE THE WILL. "Yes, Mr. Pettus made a will, and it is now our custody. It is to be offered for probate the Surrogate"s Court of Brooklyn at porter.

"Where was it found?"

"Among Mr. Pettus's private papers. It is dated in 1881, long before he met Mrs. Southworth, and by it he leaves all his property absolutely and unconditionally to his wife."

"Then there is no mention in it of any claims either by Mrs. Southworth or Rosa Lloyd?"

None whatever. The document is very brief, being only a few lines in length and was evidently drawn by Mr. Pettus himself, for it is in his own handwriting, without the assistance of legal counsel, and is perfectly valid. Mrs. Pettus will get every cent of the property." ALL TO HIS WIFE.

A LARGE ESTATE. "How large an estate was left?"
"I cannot answer that question any better than you can until an examination has been nade of his affairs. All that can say is that Mr. Pettus was a very wealthy man, though I am inclined to believe that the newspapers have made him out wealthier than he really was." MUCH BROOKLYN "L" STOCK.

"He amassed a very large interest in the Union levated Railroad Company, of Brooklyn, did he not?"
"Yes, but just how large I couldn't say. His property will certainly provide amply for his widow, and she can make what disposition she chooses of it."

Apour \$600,000.

ABOUT \$600,000. From a gentleman who professed to know something of Mr. Fettus's affairs it was learned that \$600,000 would be a liberal estimate of the value of the cetate left by the murdered man. He originally had \$30,000 in the Brooklyn Elevated stock, but at the time of the consolidation of the companies two years ago he largely increased his holdings.

Besides this it was said he held a large amount of real estate both in this city and in Brooklyn, from which he derived a considerable income in addition to that which he obtained from his business, in which a large amount of capital was invested.

NOTHING FOR THE OTHER WOMEN. Mr. Johnson said it was not likely in any case that Mr. Pettus would have made provisions in his will for any of the women who had claims in his will for any of the women who had claims against him, and if there was anything to be done in this direction it would have been done by a settlement made before his death. PREPARING FOR TRIAL.

Lawyer Howe said this morning that no day had yet been agreed upon for the trial of Mrs. Southworth, but that this matter would be settled before the close of the week.

"She will not certainly be brought to trial next week," said Mr. Howe, "for we must have time to prepare ourselves fully. Witnesses will have to be brought from out of town. Several will be summoned from Utica, where the operation upon Mrs. Southworth was performed, and sil this will take time.

"She will not be tried before the middle of the month." LONELY IN THE TOMBS.

The prisoner in the Tombs passed a quiet night and during the forenoon to-day received no visitors. She expected her mother and brother, however, who call upon her daily.

Warden Osborne thinks she is improving in health and spirits every day, and says he sees no signs of wasting away which some of the newspapers have described. APPLAUDING THE MURDERESS.

The following letter was received by Mrs.

Southworth's counset this morning:

Lawyer Horse.

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erased, enhappy Mrs. Southworth. I am an nic lady
with grown daughters, and I know I should be god idd.

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DID THE TYPHUS DO IT, OR WHAT?

That They Were Fairly Beaten by Prince- Steward Ah Low Fires on His Superiors ton's Football Champions.

The Yale and Princeton football elevens were one the worse this morning for their hard

The only man who sustained any injury at all | States' revenue cutter Washington hove alongwas W. J. George, Princeton's centre rusher. He was seen this morning in room 529, of the

"Oh, this injury is nothing at all," he said, smilingly. "I do hope people won't magnify my little

hurt into a broken leg or decapitation. I'll be as sound as ever in two weeks.

"I'll be compelled to use crutches for a foringht, I suppose, after which my physicians say I can use my foot the same as be fore. They say some of the fibres are bro-

George suffers any pain he does not

If George suffers any pain he does not own it.

In his room this morning was giant Hector Cowan, sitting on the footboard of the bed smiling and happy as when on the football field. His huge frame had withstood the attacks of Yale's onslaughts without injury of any kind. His face bore several scars, the result of ploughing up the slimy city of Berkeley Oval.

Several other members of the victorious team sat about the room and told over again for the hundredth time how Princeton won.

"Jim" Robinson, Princeton's trainer, to whom the team's splendid physical condition is due, merrily exchanged chaff with "his boys." We could play another game with Yale to-

boys."

"We could play another game with Yale today." said Jim, proudly: "not a man was winded on our side all through the game."

The Princeton team was tendered a dinner at the Murray Hill last evening by graduates of the University. Ex-captains and players of former Princeton teams were conspicuous about the tables. Speeches were made by several eminent graduates.

The team left on the loclock train this afternoon for Princeton. They held an impromptu reception in the lobby of the hotel during the morning while waiting.

The Yale men also arcse early this morning. Nose of their players had sustained any injury beyond the laceration of their focilities. Most of the team were entertained last evening at the University Club by graduates.

Capt. Gill left for New Haven on the 11 o'clock train, accompanied by Several members of the team. The remainder of the eiven will leave for New Haven this afternoon.

The Yale men are disposed to take their defeat philosophically. "We were beaten fairly, they said this morning, but wait till next year."

Said one of the Yale boys:

"Our defeat, I think, was due to the mud as much as to any other cause. I think on hard ground we could have beaten Princeton."

much as to any other cause. I think on hard ground we could have leaten Princeton.

Most of the Yalensians, however, say Prince-ton would have won anyhow, as its team was undonbtedly the superior.

Capt. Gill takes his defeat very much to heart;
He expected to win. e expected to win.
This is Ames's last year at college football,
is college career may be said to have ended in
blaze of giory.

IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Springsteld, Mass., Nov. 29. -Vice-President

Springfield's company All Right.

lunham, of the Springfield Fire and Marine surance Company, said this morning that their loss on the Boston fire was \$40,000, with \$20,000 to hear from. This, with their Lyen loss, aggregates \$100,000 in two fires, with \$20,000 of insurance in doubt.

The Company's surplus, reported in January, was \$617,982. They sustain no loss on last night's Thompsonville fire.

| From Muncey's Weekly | Hamlet de Beers-I hear, sir, that you are getting up a company to play "The Lights o' London Bridge." I should like to apply for a

position.

Manager—What are your qualifications?

Hamlet de Beers—Well, sir, I think I ought to be a star in a tank drams. I can drink sixty-five cocktails in a day.

YALE MEN SAY" BLOODSHED AT SEA.

and Is Shot Dead.

which had just arrived from Hong Kong, came to anchor in the upper bay to-day the United

side her. One of the officers of the Washington sig nalled to be taken aboard of the ship, and upon reaching the deck of the Southern Cross displayed a warrant of arrest issued by the United

States authorities. "This paper," the United States officer said. calls for the arrest of Capt. Justice A. Bailey and the first officer of the ship Southern

Cross on the charge of murder." Capt. Bailey and the mate of the vessel stepped forward and were confined in the captain's cabin in charge of the United States representative until 10 o'clock, when they were ar

resentative until 10 o clock, when shey were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields.

The alleged crime was committed on the voyage of the Southern Cross from Australia to Sydney.

The victim was Ah Low, the Chinese steward of the vessel.

The Southern Cross left New York for Australia several months ago, and going from Australia to Sydney a most exciting seene was enacted in the forecastle.

An Low, who was looked upon by captain and crew as a well-behaved Celestial and jolly good company, ran short of opium.

This maddened him and he barricaded himself in the forecastle, and by some means became possessed of the captain's shooting-irons.

With one of the ship carpenter's tools he made a hole through the boards of the forecastle, and through the coening began to pepper the members of the crew indiscriminately with 32-calibre bullets.

One of the shots took effect in the neck of the

One of the shots took effect in the neck of the man and another seriously injured one of the scamen.
Capt. Bailey concluded then that it was tim

to interfere, and, as he states, with the view of frightening the Chinamen, he and the fits officer discharged two shots each from repeating rifles through the boards of the steward treat. Simultaneously with the discharge of the fficers rifles the bombardment from the forefficers ribes and able to a still ceased.

The doors were broken open and Ah Low was tiscovered, with a still smoking pistol in each land, lying on his back, shot through the

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29 .- A very destructive cyclone passed over a portion of Buford Houses were blown down and trees torn up by Washington, the county seat, was blown to

atoms and the entire family, consisting of father, mother and four children, were killed istantly, The grown daughter was to have been married o-day, and all preparations had been made to day, and all preparations had been made to cheate the hape event. factory man Washington was blown down I two peops, killed, while a dozen others

and two peops, killed, while a dozen others received bad ninjages.

Miss Mattie Chess, the pretty daughter of a farmer, was caught up on the eyclone and earlied away upon the become of the mad windler body has not yet been found.

Reports so far are very meagre, and it is impossible to obtain names of all killed this morning.

Novelties for the Hollda

KEYPORT'S BLAZE.

One Man Perishes in the Flames and Another Expected to Die.

\$70,000 Worth of Business Property Burned This Morning.

No Fire Protection to Hinder the Con-

flagration's Ravages. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] KETPORT, N. J. Nov. 29 .- Five of the largest mildings in this town were burned to the

ground this morning, and an erronous report spread far and wide that the whole place had een destroyed by fire. At the present time, 10 a. m., it is thought that one man, named Jabob Leyrer, has been burned to death. His sons are bakers, who co-cupied one of the burned buildings, and it is said that it was by the explosion of a lamp in their apartments over their store that the fire

The flames were discovered about 5.20 A. M. The buildings burned were at the junction of Front and Main streets. They were of brick, three stories high, with one exception, a frame

The fire appartus here consists of only a book and ladder truck, and as the fire had gained much headway before being discovered very little could be done by the one company of fire-

Reinforcements were brought as rapidly as possible from Atlantic Highlands, Red Bank and Matawan, but by the time they arrived the fire had pretty well burned itself out.

The losses are as follows: One block, including dry goods, clothing, on stock and building, \$30,000; half insured. J. Shultz, teas and coffees, stock, \$1,500; in-

J. Leyrer, baker, \$3,000 on stock; half in-W. H. Collard, grocer and butcher, stock,

\$5,000; insurance, \$3,500. Building occupied by Collard and owned by Mrs. T. W. Scabrook; loss, \$7,000; insurance, Building occupied by J. Leyrer, baker, and owned by T. B. Stout estate, loss \$4,000; in-

surance, \$3,000.

Building occupied by Shultz and Reform Club, owned by Mrs. W. L. Conover, loss \$4,000; partly insured.

The store of T. H. Roberts & Co. was dam-

aged by water to the extent of \$1,500.

There were twelve families in the Lurned omes, who lose nearly all they possess in the way of household furniture by the fire. Jacob Leyrer, jr., was severely burned while

attempting to take goods from the store. He was attended by Drs. Roberts and Johnson, who

say he will die. The ruins are now being searched for the remains of his father,

which are supposed to be under the debris. Jacob Leyrer, sr.'s wife is also terribly ourned and is not expected to live. George Leyrer is slightly burned, The fire, it is said, started in the rear of

Leyrer's bakeshop from a pan of boiling grease in which a baker was frying crullers taking The total damage will not exceed \$70,000. er, sr., was burned to death or not were set at rest shortly after 11 a. M., when the charred emains were found in the ruin. They presented terrible spectacle, being literally roasted be-

ond recognition.

The town is as much excited, in proportion, as vas Boston yesterday. People have poured in rom all the surrounding towns and the hotel in which young Leyrer and his mother are in care of physicians is crowded to the doors. There have been no other casualties.

WILL MRS. AGNEW SERVE?

She and Two Other Commissioners Fall to Swear in. Three of Mayor Grant's appointees as School

commissioners have not yet qualified. They are Engene Kelly, Mrs. Agnew and James W. Gerard.

It is thought one, perhaps, Mrs. Agnew, may fail to qualify.

Justice O'Reilly's Illness. Justice O'Reilly is still ill at his home, suffering from pneumonia. His physician thinks he will not be able to go on the bench for two weeks yet. Justice Hogan will fill his place as the

Kilrain Won't Fight for \$2,500. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BALTIMORE, Nov. 29. - Jake Kilrain : 37 will fight Scillivan, Jackson or any one, the purse is large enough, but \$2,500

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